FOUR WIVES ARE GRANTED DECREES

One Lone Husband Also Freed Will Be Feature of the G. A. R. From Distasteful Matrimonial Ties.

NON-SUPPORT IS BURDEN OF COMPLAINT OF WOMEN

Trouble Between "Hubby" and Better-Half.

Four wives and one husband were freed from distasteful mates in the third district court Friday. Three of Friday afternoon divorce matinee, Nonsupport was the burden of their plaints.

Christine Long said she had to support herself and her husband, Walter J. Lang, too. They were married here July 10, 1907, and the only contribu-July 10, 1907, and the only contribu-tion Lang made towards her support was 875 shortly after they were mar-ried. This he subsequently borrowed back, with \$300 more, Mrs. Lang testi-fied. Lang is a cook and can carn, if he wants to, from \$75 to \$90 a month as such, Mrs. Lang further testified. The divorce was granted, Lang is now in California, it is said. There are no children.

now in California, it is said. There are no children.

Mrs. Henrietta M. Craig, whose divorce suit against William J. Craig recently was stricken from the calendar, helped Mrs. Lang get her divorce with corroborating testimony.

Lee L. Bondurant took quiet leave of Grace L. Bondurant, whom he married here March 29, 1905, in July of last year, Mrs. Bondurant testified, and although she has had no definite information as to Bondurant's wherealthough she has had no definite information as to Bondurant's where abouts, she has since heard that he is a railway ticket agent in Spokane. Mrs. Ida L. Richardson, Mrs. Bondurant's mother, said that Bondurant came to her house to kiss his wife and baby goodbye when he left, but did not say where he was going.

Mrs. Bondurant was granted a divorce, the custody of the daughter Helen, 3 years old, and restored to her maiden name of Richardson.

Mrs. Petry Is Freed.

Mrs. Petty Is Freed.

Clara E. Stevens Petty was granted Clara E. Stevens Petty was grauted a divorce from her carpenter husband, Albert C. Petty, on the ground of non-support, the custody of the daughter Lottie, 3 years old, and \$12.50 a mouth admony until the child is 10 years old and \$15 a mouth after that. They were married here June 25, 1905, but separated about December 10, 1906, less than a year afterwards.

a year afterwards.

Nora Rogers left Laban D. Rogers, to
whom she was married at Boulder, Colo.,
August 21, 1897, because he wouldn't
work for her and his living. Rogers
can earn \$80 a month casily if he will
only work, she testified, but he drinks
and gambles. Mrs. Rogers is now employed in the dressmaking department
of Walker's store to support berself a year afterwards. of Walker's store to support herself. The divorce was granted and the mother awarded the custody of the 9-

year-old son, Cornelius.

At the morning session Judge Morse granted Agnes Wilcox a divorce from M. W. Wilcox on the grounds of non-support and desertion, and gave her the custody of the minor child Agnes, 15 years old. They were married at Palmyra, N. Y., December 5, 1881, and came here and lived until February of 1998, when Wilcox deserted her as year old son. Cornelius. 1908, when Wilcox deserted her, ac-cording to the testimony. Since then Mrs. Wilcox has been dependent upon relatives legals for her beauty relatives largely for her support.

Demon Rum Responsible. In Judge Armstrong's division Fri-ay morning Claud C. Bridgford showed that the rum demon was largely responsible for the breaking up of his family, and was granted a divorce from Luella M. Bridgford, who, from the date of their marriage—May 24, 1901—drank to the extent that she was classed as a habitual drunkery exercises.

date of their marriage—May 24, 1901—
drank to the extent that she was classed as a habitual drunkard, covering a period of six years. A few months ago she deserted Bridgford, it was shown.

When the orders to show cause were called in Judge Morse's division in the afternoon, Edna Eldredge, who is suing E. E. Eldredge for separate maintenance, tried to show that Eldredge was the owner of a second-hand clothing business that brought him \$200 a month, but in this she was unsuccessful. Mrs. Eldredge got an order for \$25 a month temporary alimony in lieu of the \$65 a month she asked for. Eldredge testified that he had recently sold the second-hand business to a brother from Nebraska, and descended from proprietor to a clerk in his brother's employ at a salary of something like \$100 a month.

Martin Grimm was ordered to pay Mary G. Grimm \$40 a month alimony, pending the determination of Mrs.

Do You Hodak? We finish and sell the supplies. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main st.

BODY OF SUICIDE IS SHIPPED TO RELATIVES

The remains of the late W. D. Ecoff, who comminited suicide by drinking carbolic acid at the Wilson hotel Tuesday afternoon, were shipped to relatives in St. Louis at 6:15 o clock Friday evening. The body was prepared for burnal by Undertaker Joseph William Taylor. Ecoff had a father and mother residing in St. Louis; also a number of sisters and brothers.

The body of Harry Enrich, the other man who committed suicide at the Wilson hotel Tuesday, is still being held at the undertaking establishment of S. D. Evans. Attempts are being made to communicate with relatives of the deceased, but so far they have proved fruitless. He will probably be buried in this city.

in this city.

Action for \$3333.33.

Anna E. Clawson is suing G. D. B. Turner in the district court to recover \$3333.33 for alleged failure on the part of Turner to turn over to her and her husband shares of stock in the West Quincy Mining company, as agreed when the company was formed. Turner, it is alleged, converted the stock to his own use, selling 99,990 shares of treasury stock to his own use and selling them for \$10,000. Quincy Mining company, as agreed when the company was formed. Turner, it is alleged, converted the stock to his own use, selling 99,990 shares of treasury stock to his own use and selling them for \$10,000.

Tony Arnold Carriage Co.

Day and night. Bell Main 26, In 1. 26.

Barlow, were present.

GREAT AMERICAN FLAG IS PLANNED

SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS

MEETS AT UNIVERSITY

Interesting Papers Are Read

and Most Instructive Even-

ing Is Passed.

he Utah Society of Engineers held

April 16, at which time the election will take place.

will take place.

Mr. Krebs spoke on the "Sewer System of Salt Lake." He briefly discussed the history of this important branch of engineering, and explained the dependence of health and public welfare on the proper construction of a modern sewer system. There are two

plans in vogue at present, Salt Lake having the system where the storm water and the sanitary flow are main-

water and the sanitary flow are maintained separately. This necessitates the introduction of flushing apparatus, but, according to Mr. Krebs, it gives better satisfaction in a locality like Salt Lake.

Mr. Krebs described the gravity out-

let and the intercepting systems in this city, and defended the construction of big pumping plant, which, he says, is

working in a satisfactory manner in spite of the predictions of some engi-neers that it would be impracticable. O. H. Skidmore's subject was "The

Filing of Records in the City Engineer's Office." One of the main features of

this work is the practice of keeping all field notes on loose leaf sheets, which can be classified and filed in a sys-

vault, where they are safe from fire.

SHREWD INVESTORS

and other persons with funds

on hand have discovered that

on hand have discovered that it is more profitable to deposit their money here on a certificate of deposit at interest while they are looking around for a better investment, than it is to let it lie idle somewhere else

earning no interest.
We are in the business.
UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST
COMPANY,

No. 235 Main Street, In the business heart.

DIAMOND PIN RECOVERED;

Encampment Here Next August.

TO CROSS MAIN STREET BELOW SEVENTH SOUTH

Demon Rum Responsible for Living Flag. Composed of 15,000 School Children, Another Novel Feature.

One of the most beautiful features ever carried out at any encompment of the Grand Army of the Republic will the unhappy women were given their be undertaken at the holding of the freedom in Judge Morse's regular forty-third national encampment, to be held here August 9 to 14, in the representation of a hugo American flag placed across Main street just below Seventh South street, in such a position that it will be in fall view of the Grand Army veterans as they parade down the main thoroughfare of the city

August 11.
It is the custom of the veterans at the annual encampments to parade a distance of two miles. In view of this the situation here is unusually excelthe situation here is unusually excel-lent for carrying out such a plan. The great reviewing stand for the comman-der-in-chief and other prominent officers of the G. A. R., President Taft and other dignitaries will be placed across Main street, just north of the Brigham Vector recovered: Young monument.

Divisions of Parade.

Different divisions of the parade be formed on the east side of Main street south of South Temple street. Di-visions of the parade will enter Main street through South Temple in sight of the great reviewing stand, but will not pass in review. The column will turn to the left and pass south on the not pass in review. The column will turn to the left and pass south on the east side of Main street as far south as Seventh South, where the veterans will countermarch and return north on Main street, pass by on the north side of the monument in front of the reviewing stand and then north through the side

streets, where they will disband.

Thus all features of the parade will be in plain sight of the observers on the reviewing stand during the entire time of the march down Main street. The great living flag, formed of 15,000 school children, will also be in plain view of those who take part in the particle.

Entirely New Feature. This feature of the parade has existed in no other city in which the Grand Army encampment have been held. The living flag is one of the prettiest features of the parade and the effect of the movements of the gaily dressed children made to imitate the

waving of the national colors is said to be wonderfully beautiful. Full arrangements were made Friday Full arrangements were made Friday by Col. Frank M. Sterrett, executive director of the encampment, for the placing of the grandstands for the re-viewers and for the living flag. The property owners have given their con-sent to the use of their premises and the closing of the street can be ob-tained easily from the city. Colonel Sterrett expressed himself Friday even-ing as well pleased with this feature of the parade and comments on the fact the parade and comments on the fact that the veterans will remember it as one of the pleasantest features of the

JOHNSON KEEPING TAB AT THE COUNTY JAIL

entire affair.

Peter Johnson's genial countenance is sissed from Judge Morse's division of the district court, in which Johnson is bailiff. The reason is that Johnson has been compelled to take the place of Berkley Seager as night turnkey at the county jail, on account of Seager's illness. James Hilton is acting as bailiff in Judge Morse's court while Johnson is turnkey at the county jail.

Notice of Removal. Nelson Glove Co. has moved to their

MOTION OF VANCE FOR

Matter.

other business, the motion of Thomas

Vance, convicted wife-murderer, for a

new trial, was not heard in Judge Arm-

strong's division of the Third district

court at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, but

was postponed until 9 o'clock this

The state has added some sensation-

alism to the case with five affidavits

her testimony is to be relied upon.

The purpose of these last affidavits, which were presented late Friday after-

poon, is to offset the affidavits filed by the defense two or three weeks ago.

Vance has the right to be present

at the hearing and will be brought from

the state prison about 8:30 o'clock. This will be the first time he has enjoyed any outside freedom since he was

taken to the state prison about the mid-

Walipaper.

Midgley-Bodel Co., 33 East 1st So.

Board Lack Quorum.

morning.

dle of January.

every suit turned out. A. J. Hall, 172 State street. Bell phone, Main 4139. STRAY AND HOMELESS NEW TRIAL GOES OVER DOGS UNDER SENTENCE

itable line. Location and lease are the very best. A surprise awaits you in this proposition. Act promptly, Address

proposition. Act promptly Address B 17, Tribune, and meet owners.

Suit Club. Pay \$1 Per Week.

Join now. Will make you a first-class suit, guaranteed to fit. Pioneer tailor of Salt Lake. Union label on

Crush of Other Business Pre- Chief of Police Barlow Proposes Positively Declines to Allow Handsome Structure to Go Up Receives Wound on Left Side vents Court From Hearing to Decrease the Canine Population.

On account of the heavy crush of That Chief of Police Samuel M. Bar-low intends to rid the city of all stray and homeless dogs, was made clear Friday afternoon, when he announced his intention of having every such dog killed by the officers and taken to the crematory after the public has been given due warning. If a person has a dog and wishes to keep it, he will here after be compelled to take out a license to do so, and further, he will be required put a collar upon the dog's

alism to the case with five affidavits from neighbors of Mrs. Amanda Vance Ward, whose truth and veracity are to the effect that she is truthful and that her testimony is to be relied upon the dogs neck, with the tax tag attached. Chief Barlow stated Friday evening that there are hundreds of stray dogs in Salt Lake City, which the deg-catcher is unable to touch, and that the only way to get them out of the way is for the police to act. He attached no blame to the dog catcher, as he said he was no doubt doing his best, but the fact that dogs are multiplying so rapidly makes it impossible for him to pick up all stray animals.

stray animals.

The chief says no dogs will be touched until the public has been duly, notified of the action which he intends to take, but just as soon as this can be done, he intends to issue an order to the stray dog which they find on any of the streets of the city. Stray dogs have been a big annoyance in the business district of late, and this Chief Barlow

intends to put to an end. McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones 81.

Tourists All Eat At Kniefel's Cafeteria, 117 So. Main. Elk Fuel Co., 14 W. Third So.

Cleanliness and heat. Phones 350.

DR. GAMBLE GIVEN SENTENCE IN JAIL

Well-Known Osteopath Physician Is Sent Up for Contempt of Court.

he Utah Society of Engineers held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening in the physics lecture room at the University of Utah, Papers were read by L. H. Krebs, assistant engineer of sewers, and by O. H. Skidmore, electrical engineer, both from the office of City Engineer L. C. Kelsey.

Dr. J. F. Merrill presided at the meeting, the only business aside from the papers being the appointment of a committee by the chairman to nominate officers for the cusuing year. This com-FAILS TO PAY ALIMONY TO HIS DIVORCED WIFE

Pleads That He Has a Second Wife and a Mother to officers for the cusuing year. This committee, composed of D. McNichol, Sydney Bamberger, R. R. Lyman, B. F. Tibbey and B. L. Hornung, will make nominations some time before the next regular meeting, to be held Friday evening. Care For.

Dr. Gustave A. Gamble, an osteopath, with offices in the Atlas block,
was adjudged guilty of contempt of
court in Judge Morse's division of the
third district court Friday afternoon,
and sentenced to four days' confinement in the county jail.

Dr. Gamble's contempt grew out of
his failure to comply with the court's
order to pay his divorced wife, Dr.
Mary E. Gamble, also an osteopath,
with offices in the Temple building,
alimony. Mrs. Gamble secured the
order with a decree of divorce in Judge
Morse's division early in July, and Dr.
Gamble was haled into court two or
three times for alleged dilatoriness in
complying with the order, Mrs. Gamomplying with the order, Mrs. Gam-de alleging that it was nearly always from a week to twenty days after the time specified in the order—the fif-centh of the month—before she re-served the alimony.

When called to the witness stand in his own behalf Friday afternoon, Dr. Gamble admitted being behind with the March payment of alimony, but plead ed that he has a mother and a wife to apport and that his expenses are eavy. He admitted, however, that he earning in the neighborhood of \$150

Sentence Pronounced.

tematic manner, much more readily than was the case with the old system. He also dwelt on the methods of index-"That will be all, Dr. Gamble," in-terjected the court. "You have wil-fully and systematically evaded and ing and filing maps, so that they can be referred to when needed. Computations and contracts and specifications for all disobeyed the order of this court in this regard. You are guilty of contempt, and the sentence of this court is that improvements are also filed for imme-diate reference at any time. All of the records are kept in a concrete-steel you be confined in the county jail for

There being nothing for him to say.
Dr. Gamble merely smiled before he
was escorted by a deputy sheriff from
Sheriff Sharp's office to the county
jail to begin his sentence.
Dr. Gamble first sued for divorce on

the grounds of cruelty, to which Mrs. Gamble filed a sensational answer and cross-complaint, all of which is thor-oughly familiar to the public at large. Dr. Gamble dropped his complaint and allowed Mrs. Gamble to secure a decree on his cross-complaint on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Gamble was also on his cross-complaint on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Gamble was also awarded \$25 a month alimony. Shortly after this Dr. Gamble and a Salt Lake woman, who was named in Mrs. Gamble's cross-complaint, slipped into San-pete county and were quictly married, PROSECUTION AT AN END returning here to live.

In view of the fact that the diamond pin, which L. A. Wells, a clerk at the Log Cabin eigar stand, was charged with having stolen from Frank Irving, a mining man from Goldfield, has been returned to Mr. Irving, he states that he will not prosecute Wells. State Nursery. State Nursery Co. Call up R. Wills, Bell 1732-NX. Fruit, shade, roses, shrubs, Privet hedge, etc. Eleventh So. and State St.

A complaint was issued by County Attorney Job P. Lyon Friday, charging Wells with the theft of the pin, which is valued at \$150. Irving said that the pin was stolen from him while he was in the lavatory of the Wilson hotel. SUIT FILED ON NOTE AND OPEN ACCOUNT

is valued at \$150. Irving said that the pin was stolen from him while he was in the lavatory of the Wilson hotel.

A FINE POSITION WAITING

For young or middle aged man who can act as salesman or bookkeeper and is willing to invest from \$3000 to \$5000 in company handling clean and extra prof-

It is set out that the woman worked for Michlich at Eureka from April 1. 1895, to July 1, 1895, for which she was to receive \$5 a week. Michlich, it is alleged, failed to pay the woman and she assigned her claim to the relainting to the relaintin the assigned her claim to the plaintiff.

Removal Notice,

ON GAMBLING MATTER

Slot Machines or Dice Games

to Run.

A committee representing the cigar-

stand keepers of the city waited upon

Chief of Police Samuel M. Barlow Fri-

day morning, to see if he would not al-

low them to resume the use of the slot

machines and lay before him the condi-

tions and plan of the game of "twenty-six," which he stopped Thursday after-noon. When asked Friday night if he

intended to make any compromise with the cigar men, the chief emphatically said: "No. I most certainly shall no...

Chief Barlow stated that he had stopped the whirr of the slot machines and it was going to remain stopped. He further said that he intended that no gambling should go on in any saloon or cigar store of the city, and he would not therefore allow the company of the city.

not therefore allow the game of "twen-ty-six," which sprang into existence

to be played.

The chief explained that he did not

mind the bartender or cigar stand keep-er "shaking for the drinks or cigars, if he felt so inclined, but he forcibly

declared that it was his intention to

when the slot machines were stopped,

BARLOW "STANDS PAT"

Miss McKerness removed from 65 E. First South to 325 E. Fourth South. Ostrich plumes cleaned, dyed, curled.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS **GOLD MEDAL AWARDED**

Delightful and Exciting Contest Had at All Hallows College.

The first annual essay contest for the Knights of Columbus gold medal was held at All Hallows college last night before a large audience. The boys acquitted themselves creditably, and at the close of the contest the judges were unable to decide betwen Julius Hilgard unable to decide betwen Julius Hilgard and Arthur McChrystal for first place. The two boys drew for the medal and Julius Hilgard was successful. The orchestra rendered several selection which met with the hearty approval of the audience. The recitation by Robert Young was especially well given. The faculty quartette made a distinct hit and the audience accorded it much applause. Dean Harris, on behalf of the judges, in awarding the medal, congratulated the boys on the showing they had made and predicted that, with the experience obtained in this centest, they would do much better work in the future. The programme was as folfuture. The programme was as fol

Commodore John Barry, Father of
the American Navy Paul Miller
Song, "I'm From Dixie Land"
Harry L. Alford
Affie Isom and Junior Chorus.
Religious Liberty Leo Hood
Farther Marquette. Arthur McChrystal
Can a Catholic Become President?
Morgan Kavanagh
"Medley sQuartette" C. A. White
Faculty Quartette

"Medley Quartette" C. A. White
Faculty Quartette
"Merry Widow Waltz" Frank Lehar
Orchestra.
Father Brebeuf. Charles McGill
The Catholic Church and the Indian.
Thomas Owens
The Catholic Attitude on the Education Julius Hilgard
"In the Good Old United States.
Harry H. Mincer
Julius Hilgard and Senior Choir.
The Drowning Singer, recitation.
Robert Young
Awarding of the Gold Medal.
"Solita" Jack Hangauer
Orchestra

Judges-Very Rev. Dean Harris, Hen. E. F. McGinnis, Dr. Francis E. Roche. Prof. Anton Pedersen, Musical Director

GIVE SOCIAL DANCE Every Saturday evening lesson dance, from 7 to 8:30. Knights of Columbus hall, Jennings block,

P. A. SORENSON RETURNS

FROM TRIP TO IDAHO

P. A. Sorenson, president of the I X L Furniture and Carpet company, arrived in Salt Lake Friday from a business trip through southern Idaho. Out of five or six messages sent to him at different points he should be visiting, the first one he received was at Gooding, and this reached him at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. Wednesday he had wired the house from Wendell, Ida. As a business man he recret day he had wired the house from Wendell, Ida. As a business man he regrets the fire, but is not at all downess the fire, but is not at all downess about it and is ready to resume as soon as the adjustment is completed. He expressed the highest appreciation of the effective work done by the fire department, and proposes to appropriately express his thanks to Chief Glore and the men for the work that kept the netual damage to the building down to the low figure of \$29,000.

netual damage to the number down to the law figure of \$20,000.

The the late afternoon Calvert Meade, fire loss adjuster of San Francisco, ar-rived and was brought into Mr. Soren-son's private office by Special Ad-juster J. W. Rocklidge of Salt Lake. He made a cursory examination of the third floor and its contents, the part in which the fire damage mostly re-sulted, and noted that work was in pro-

gin this morning, when a conference of all the adjusters in the city will be held, a committee appointed and rules adopted.

E. P. Yowell Co., wholesale produce, 78 W. 1st So. All kinds of seed potatoes.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE FOR THE NORTH BENCH

on First Avenue and C

A real estate deal which means the ultimate investment of more than \$40,000 was consummated Friday afternoon through the office of A. H. Birrell, in the purchase by Hyrum Stewart from John McDonald. Sr., of the property at the corner of First avenue and C street.

The property has a frontage of 55 feet on First avenue, facing south, and a frontage of 155 feet on C street, facing cast. The consideration in the transaction was \$6500. Plans are now being drawn for a new apartment. being drawn for a new apartment house which will cost at least \$35,000. new structure will contain a num ber of important improvements in the way of turnishings, including disappearing beds and other conveniences. Its location is unusually attractive, and the new building is expected to furnish especially comfortable accommodations for those who desire moderate-priced apartments near the business section of the city.

COUNTERFEIT GOLD COINS FORWARDED TO DENVER

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to the many kind friends, especially the G. A. R. and G. A. R. ladies; also the Woodbine circle for their kindness and sympathy in the loss of our beloved mother.

MRS. W. B. FITZGERALD.
MRS. E. A. EWING.

Tribune-Reporter Printing Co., 66 West 2nd South Street. Phone 718.

Picture Praming.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main.

UTAH BOYS WILL APPEAR IN SHOOT

Revised Set of Rules Pleasing to According to Verdiet, Utah National Guard Members.

THOSE NEW TO CONTEST HAVE A BETTER CHANCE

As Result of Changes Any Team | Large and Enthusiastic May Now Win a National Trophy.

The announcement of a new set of rules for the government of the na-tional rifle matches, which will be held at Camp Perry, O., some time next August, is regarded with considerable satisfaction by members of the Utah National Guard, since the contestants are to be divided into three different classes, arranged according to their standing in the national team match of 1908. By this new arrangement rifle teams which have never competed in a contest will be assigned to class C, and will

thus not be compelled to meet experienced riflemen, as has been the case in the past. Any team in any one of the three divisions may win first prize in the contest by making a larger score than any of the other teams competing in the entire contest, but the members of each class will be competing for a separate set of prizes, and will not, theferore, be compelled to come into competition with more experienced

Under ordinary circumstances the contest is on pretty equal terms, but any team may win the national trophy if its score is greater than that of any other team. It is felt that these changes will create a greater interest than ever before in the contest, and that the attendance will be much larger. Elimination rules, which have been changed from last year, will be as

List of Ineligibles.

Those members of teams which have won in previous contests and who be come incligible to compete on succeed-ing teams will be: Six members of the team winning first

Five members of the team winning sec-ond place.
Four members of the team winning third place.
Three members of the team winning orth place. Two members of the team winning fifth

member of the team winning place, actually firing, shall be

eliminated.

Elimination under the new rule will apply only to teams of division A.

The separation of the teams into divisions according to their standing of last year will place them for the 1909 contest as follows:

Division A.-I. U. S. infantry; 2, U. S. navy; 3, U. S. cavalry; 4, U. S. marines; 5, Wisconsin; 6, Massachusetts; 7, U. S. Naval academy; 8, Permsylvania; 9, District of Columbia; 10, Washington; 11, Ill-linois; 12, lowa; 13, Oregon; 14, Maine; 15, Ohlo.

Division B.—15. Oklahoma; 17, New B-16. Oklahoma; 17, New

Hampshire: 18, Colorado: 19, California; 20, New York; 21, Maryland; 22, New Jersey; 23, Minnesota; 24, Kansas; 25, Missouri; 26, Hawait; 27, Indiana; 28, Michigan; 29, West Virginia; 30, Kentucky.

tucky
Division C-31, Wroming; 22, Connecticut; 32, Georgia; 31, Rhode Island; 25,
Arlsona; 36, Alabama; 37, South Carolina; 28, Nebraska; 29, Tennessee; 40,
Delaware; 41, North Dakota; 42, Texas;
43, Vermont; 44, Virginia, 45, Arkansas;
46, New Mexico; 47, Utah; 48, Mississippi;
49, Louislana; 50, North Carolina. The order of fire, which was changed

the committee on rules, will be as

1-200 yards, slow fire: 2-600 yards, slow fire: 3-500 yards, slow fire: 4-1000 yards, slow fire: 5-200 yards, rapid fire: 5-200 yards, slow fire: 5-200 yards, slow

An order covering the rules for the national matches will be issued by the war department in the near future. Members of the National Guard who desire further information regarding the meet in advance may gain the in-formation by applying to General James A. Drain of Washington, D. C., editor of Arms and the Man.

JAP BADLY INJURED IN CUTTING AFFRAY

of Face Six Inches Long.

One of the most mysterious cutting affrays which the police have had to deal with in some time took place about midnight Friday at chop sucy-noodle joint located at 15 Plum alley, when A. Araki,

located at 15 Pium alley, when A. Araki, Japanese, received a very bad cut on the left side of the head at the hands of another Jap whose name is thought to be M. Schimizuo. Araki was taken to the emergency hospital at the city jell, but was later removed to St. Mark's lospital, where his injuries were citiended to by Dr. F. D. Steele.

Araki was taken to police headquarters by Patrolman Betz, who pleked him up in the rear of the Sunrise restaurant on Commercial street. Patrolman letz noticed a Jap running around the corner of Commercial street and Commercial avenue, and the latter, polnting to the basement of the Moler barber shop on Commercial street, told the officer to go down there. The door of the barber shop being locked, Patrolman Betz went around the back, where he found Araki with a large butcher knife in his hand and his face badly cut and covered with blood. The officer immediately rushed the wounded Jap to the station, together with several other Japs who happened to be near.

R linearing and the head of the police, but at an early hour this morning no clue to head of the whome there are the week to head of h

States Should Not Ret

NEGATIVE WINS

the Philippines. UNIVERSITY OF UTAR PRIZE BEING

ings Applaud the Earn Young Debaters.

"Resolved, That the Unite should permanently retain to was the question whi ed the attention of eightern ple, all students of high seland other cities, the Gorden

and other cities, the Gordan and the Collegiate institute evening. Three dehates upon the collegiate were held, and the leave won handily in two of them, affirmative came off easy with debate at Gordon academy.

The purpose of these debate cure the best interscholastic team of the state, and the Friday evening's debatis matched against each other, a academy, the affirmative side in the debate between the high school and representative Park City high school, it team won on the negative it question. These two will be against each other. At the against each other. At the at these debates were in progress were being held in various par state, and all winners will be until the debate is narrows. by the University of Utal at being sought. two teams. A hands

Great crowds turned out to the debates Friday evening as pressed themselves as high with the excellent argument by both sides.

Verdict Is Unanimous

Hammond hall, at Gorden a was filled with spectators who bate began. The affirmative is bate began. The affirmative as question was argued by Wahn Jack Allen and Burton Chr, unegative side was upheld by its cox, C. W. Crabbe and L. P. R. L. Hartley of the University who has been coaching the sided in an able manner, and were A. Q. Adamson, Rev. C. B. and H. S. Dwelle. Their resunanimous in favor of the inside, each of the judges as yote for them. The argum well presented, but the arrangement of the speakers detred in their effectiveness. The best and the most convincing prowas that by Walter Years, a speaker for the affirmative rate the high school assembly local high school team was the

local high school team was ex-the trio from Park City. But did exceptionally well, and is the local boys it should be as they confined themselves in they confined themselves in their printed notes, while in read a great deal of their from manuscript. The reshift bate came as a big surprise in cance, as the local boys seemed the better arguments and throughout. The Park City ever, did themselves proof, it well-founded arguments which convince the judges.

The winning team was on Ira Deam, Ira Sherman and bl Donough. The local high sta was made up of Lawrence bert Williams and George The judges were W. I. Saye T. D. Lewis and Will Ray. In presented his decision sepan of them favoring the negative pal Eaten of the Salt Lake for rendered the decision, he had

man of the evening. At First Presbyterin

At the First Presbyterian de contestants were Frank Vira Dell Murphy and Lester Bore Collegiate institute, who repe affirmative, while Mary Wal-trude Brown and Amanda De affirmative, while Mary burde Brown and Amanda buthe negative speakers, repose Eureka high school. The movement of the speakers was the debate, two of the voring their presentation of ments, while one was in familiar of the evening, and the were Prof. Byron Cumming, and the were Prof. Byron Cumming, the Spooner and L. M. Gillian ments of the affirmative stronger of the two sides, but that each of the speakers was unable to present visual decisively lost the decision. The all-girl team was especial pronunciation. The young the entirely self possessed and plausible and well-thoughted they were graceful and the was fresuently applauded to ward of 250 people present, decision was announced it with cheers, which plainly set the verdict was popular with ity of the Salt Lakers present.

ACTION IS BROUGHT TO DISSOLVE PARTM

Margaret Phillips apparent of the co-partnership she with John L. Eliason April li run the Richelieu apartner Second South and Third Bas she brought suit in the the court Friday for an account solution of the partnership.

Eliason not only has required the court for the partnership. Eliason not only business, but has approproceeds to his own us. He also has refused to any part in the mana any part in the business and has current bills as t plaintiff says. that the property be and the remainder of this sale, if there tween them in proportion

Salt Lake Photo Supply